Kunin to stay put
Vermont Governor Madeline Kunin announced over the summer that she won't run for a U.S. Senate seat page 5

The $6 million gift
Trustee Emeritus Alexander Fulton left the college its largest single gift when he died last June. page 13

The Middlebury Campus

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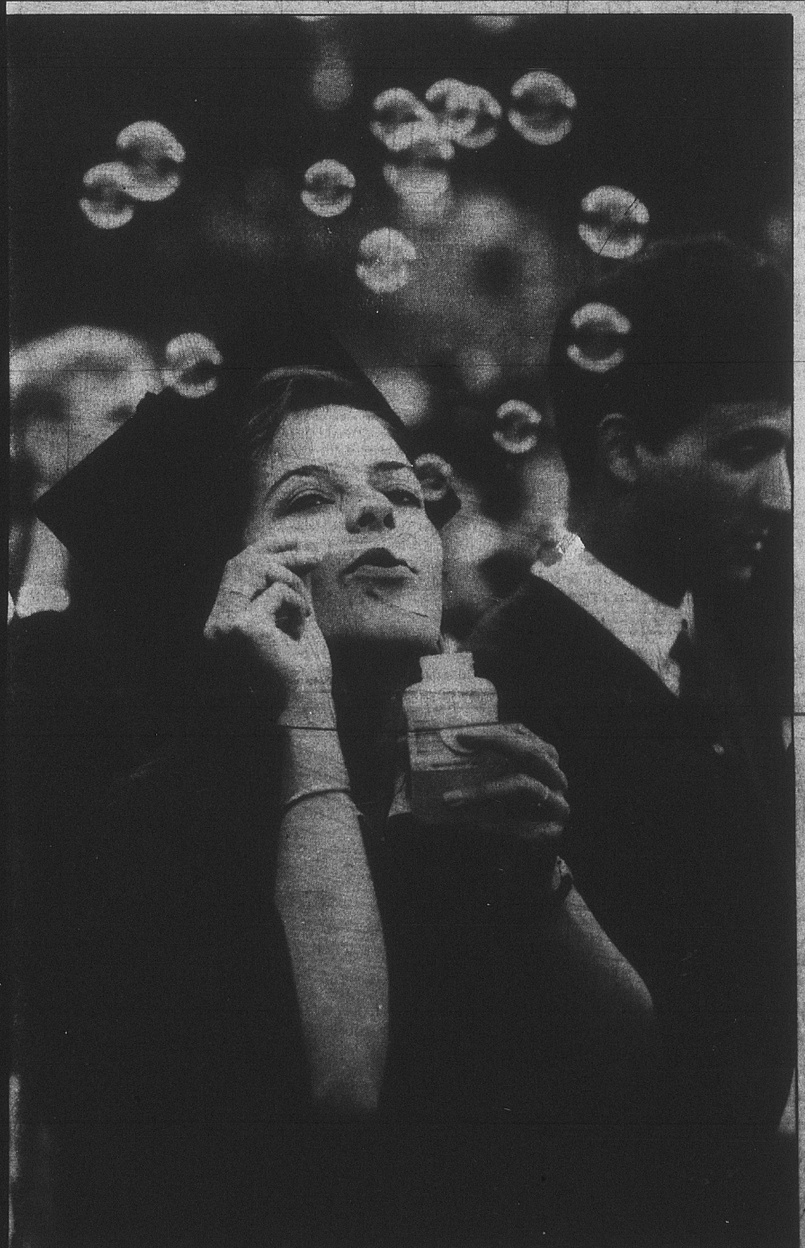

Photos by Erik Borg

SPECIAL ISSUE:

Summer News

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• "Values in Common": The printed text of Barbara Jordan's commencement address. Page two.

• Is Middlebury getting too cozy with espionage agencies? Faculty members protest honorary degree given to Lt. Gen. William Odom. Page three.

• The Language Schools: A report on a summer marked by higher enrollment and sharper technology. Page six.

• "Hell for Beginners." An introduction to our new comic strip: Matt Groening's "Life in Hell," page seven. Also, see page eight for HCl, a new cartoon by Tom Meyer '90 and Seth Richardson '90.

• Security's new toy. Some info on the "bubble car." Page seven.

• Saying goodbye to Gary. After ten years, Food Service Director Gary Starr is asked to leave. Page eight.

Ann Klinck bubbles over with enthusiasm at last May's commencement ceremonies *(top)*. Students and faculty at the Bread Loaf School of English do the wave for the *Time* photographer.

Photo by Erik Borg

Barbara Jordan gives the "Hook 'em Horns" sign after conferring a diploma *in absentia* to a Middlebury student who could not attend the ceremony because he was receiving a degree from the University of Texas on that very same day.

Crowds and rain spilled into Middlebury for graduation

By Dwight Garner

At 5:30 a.m. last May 24, Dean of the College John Emerson awoke and peered out of his bedroom window. It looked like rain.

As he drove to the campus in his Chevy wagon he noted the black clouds spilling low over the Green Mountains.

At about 6:30 a.m. Emerson received a telephone call from President Olin Robison. By that time the two had telephoned airport weather stations in Plattsburg and Albany, and would shortly Woodbury, director of the physical plant, and Frank Kelley, director of residential life.

The four concurred, for the third consecutive year, the commencement ceremonies would have to be held indoors, in the Pepin Gymnasium. The oversized tent and chairs set up behind Forest Hall, the outdoor site, would again go unused.

"The decision has to be made early, before 8 a.m.," Emerson said. "Both sites are essentially halfway set up before then, but there are so many details to be ironed out that people have to know early where the ceremony will take place."

"It wasn't raining early in the day," he said, "but we made the conservative decision."

And it was a decision that proved sound. By the time the approximately 500 degrees were handed out, rain was falling earnestly, if softly, outside.

The rain that seemed to threaten virtually the entire weekend did little, however, to dampen the spirits of the hundreds upon hundreds of parents, friends and relatives who poured in for the event.

At about 6:30 a.m. Emerson received a call from Robison.

The college did what it could to supply housing, but the overflow was astronomical and accomodations at local inns were hard to come by by the time the weekend rolled around.

Restaurants, as well, were hard-pressed to keep up with the boom in business. Woody's, The Dog Team Tavern, Mr. Up's, and Fire and Ice – to name a few of the more popular local restaurants – were either booked far in advance or had long lines over the weekend.

Another local favorite, Mary's Restaurant in Bristol, was booked for the entire weekend an hour and a half after opening up reservations.

"We take reservations up to three weeks in advance," said Mary's owner Linda Harmon, "and on the first morning we opened reservations for commencement weekend things got a little crazy. We opened at 10:30 and were booked solid by noon. People were pounding on the door, and I wasn't off the phone the entire time."

Still, Harmon describes the scene as "typical" of the ritual that takes place every year.

The hysteria over room and board aside, the ceremony itself proceeded smoothly. Of the approximately 500 degrees conferred, sixteen students graduated Summa Cum Laude, and another forty-two graduated Magna Cum Laude. There were fifty-six appointments to Phi Beta Kappa. Elizabeth Anne Baker received Valedictory Honors and Laura Anne Firmery received Salutory Honors.

The commencement address was given by former congresswoman and civil rights advocate Barbara Jordan. In her address, titled "Values in Common," Jordan told graduates that their degrees would serve as their "ticket of admission to a class of elite Americans," the ones most likely to have a hand in the governing of the country.

"You are challenged to bear democracy's burden and participate in the governance of this nation to the end that the majority of the people benefit," she said.

Ms. Jordan received an honorary Doctorate of Laws.

Also receiving honorary degrees were: Trustee John M. Kirk; National Security Agency Director William Eldridge Odom; Boston Pops conductor John Towner Williams; Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom.

Rear Admiral Grace Murray Hopper was scheduled to receive an honorary degree but could not attend due to illness.

The Middlebury Campus

Drawer 30, Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

Editor.....Dwight Garner
Operations Manager.....Jeff Potter
Managing Editor.....Sharon Harper
News Editor.....Barb Matusik
Opinions Editor.....David Muhlbaum
Features Editor.....Jennifer Humpries
Sports Editor.....Julie Weil
Arts Editor.....Jan Gray
Copy Editor.....Janice Kopp
Photo Editor.....Erik Lundberg
Circulation Manager.....Chris Taylor

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Commencement Address

Jordan calls for consciousness of social virtues

The following is the text of Barbara Jordan's Commencement Address to Middlebury's Class of 1987. The address was given on May 24, 1987 in the Pepin Gymnasium.

Shortly you will be dubbed the "Class of '87, Middlebury College." That designation and your degree are your ticket of admission to a class of elite Americans. You will probably object to being called elite. You will say to yourself and others that America is a classless society, that here all people are equal, that we have written into our constitution that class, hereditary privilege and titles of nobility are disallowed – rejected – as requirements for holding public office. That is perhaps what you feel and believe and provides the basis for your resentment of my statement that today you become an elite American.

I make that statement because reality is at variance with those long-held, traditional and historical beliefs. There is a democratic elitism which honors those with brains and degrees and expects that those with those attributes and credentials will become the active participants and decision makers in the governments and communities all across America. The words "democratic elitism" do not contain an inherent contradiction. Democracy is kept intact because participation in the electoral process is not restricted. The franchise is almost universal and is limited only by mental incapacity or imprisonment. In regards to the right to vote, democracy is alive and well. However, voting is a passive act. Formulating policy and implementing it are acts of governing which require an informed and engaged intellect. Those qualities are not universal. However, those with a college education are likely to be the ones chosen to govern.

The words 'democratic elitism' do not contain an inherent contradiction.

You are elite because there are not many of you. You constitute less than a quarter of the adult population of this country that is, around 19 percent. You are challenged to bear democracy's burden and participate in the governance of this nation to the end that the majority of the people benefit. That is, you are expected to act in the public interest for the common good. That is an expectation which is not easy to actualize.

My generation which has preceded you should have left a legacy which preserved the highest principles and the most treasured values. Instead, we present you with the hot debate over whether values should be taught. On the left we have the negative. That position may be stated that values should not be taught because the opportunity to proselytize is too great and freedom of conscience and liberty of thought could be endangered. The affirmative argument states that values should be taught but only those I (the proponent) approve and sanction. While the debate goes on, the public is treated to the spectacle of the Attorney General of the United States requesting that an independent counsel investigate him to determine whether he has acted improperly and/or illegally in securing a government contract for friends and investing in the friends' enterprise for his (the Attorney General's) personal benefit. We have seen a President deny that he knew about certain covert activites carried out in his name and then decide that he did know after Congressional investigations revealed that he knew. We saw a candidate for President of the United States abandon his pursuit of that office when it was revealed that he was morally obtuse to such an extent that he probably shouldn't be President. And then there were Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, the television evangelists, telling us to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's as well as the things that are God's. We could go on with a litany of moral blind spots revealed to the public. The point is that this is no time to debate whether to teach values or the proper forum for such instruction. This is the time to identify those values we have in common and incorporate them into our rules for daily living. It is by this that the quality of our civilization is measured.

Any identification of values in common should include the following:

TRUTH: John Rawls, a political philosopher, says of truth that it is "the first virtue of all human institutions." We expect to be told the truth in the myriad interactions of social intercourse. Lying is always wrong. If it is ever to be excused, the circumstances must be a crisis in which life or death is at stake. Those who govern must and should have an unbreachable attachment to the truth.

TOLERANCE: This is a minimum, entry-level value for the society. We celebrate the pluralism which so identifies America. We are a diverse people with differing ideas, beliefs, habits and customs. And we tolerate diversity as long as it does not threaten public order and safety. Tolerance is a value we have in common. A higher level or plane of this value is **RESPECT:** The individual is entitled to have his selfhood respected and his dignity protected from violation by others. The movement from mere tolerance to respect represents a change from passive response to engaged feeling and belief. Tolerance and Respect are in the public interest and for the common good.

The imperative of **COMMUNITY** is a shared value. We are human, social and political and are naturally inclined to organize ourselves into a community. We associate with each other in society for mutual benefit. Such political philosophers as John Locke, David Hume, Thomas Hobbs, John Rawls and others have written much about the Social Contract which governed once we were no longer in a state of nature. That contract gave us a

(continued on page 19)

Odom receives honorary degree

55 faculty members protest

By Barbara Matusik

General William E. Odom- the name is familiar to many people at Middlebury, particularly to those who were here for last May's commencement weekend when Odom received an honorary degree, watched his son graduate from college, and became part of the Board of Trustees. For those people who were not here for graduation but still recognize the name, it could be that they heard it come up in this summer's Iran-Contra hearings. William Odom is not only an important Middlebury figure, he is also the director of the National Security Agency and President Reagan's Assistant Army Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

Odom's prominant position in the US intelligence community sparked controversy last commencement weekend as faculty members expressed their concern over Middlebury honoring someone involved in US intelligence operations.

Odom's prominent position in the U.S. intelligence community sparked controversy last commencement weekend.

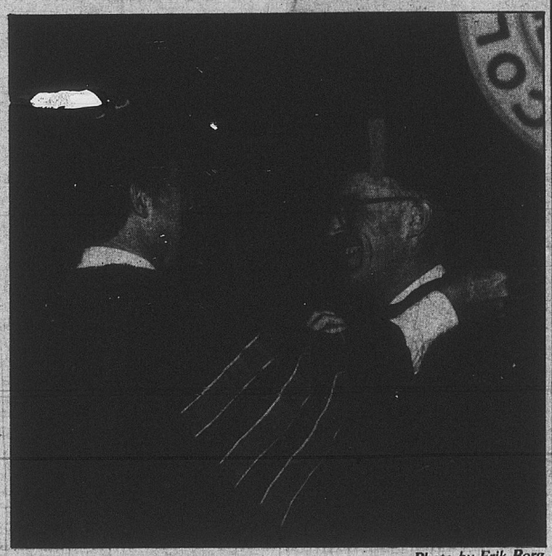

Photo by Erik Borg

Odom receives honorary degree at graduation from President Robison.

Economics professor Richard Cornwall wrote a letter dated May 20th to President Robison stating that he would not be attending the graduation ceremony because he was "unwilling to give support to the honorary degree being conferred on William Odom as head of the National Security Agency." His reasons included his concern over the college developing ties with an organization associated with espionage. He also felt it was inappropriate to honor a person from an intelligence agency because of the history such organizations have for discrimination against gays and lesbians. However, when Cornwall called the NSA, the agency said that it did not discriminate.

Cornwall sent copies of his letter to the entire faculty, and as a result, religion professor Robert Schine and anthropology professor Ellen Basu drafted what Schine described as a "private letter from the faculty to the president." It contained fifty-five signatures of people from twenty different departments.

The letter was circulated among the faculty during commencement weekend and then sent to the trustees a few days after commencement. Schine said, "The purpose was not to cause a public stir but to give trustees something to consider in future debate." During the weekend, however, the trustees elected Odom to the board.

According to Schine, the faculty did not receive any kind of reply from the president. Beth Karnes, executive assistant to the president, said she was unsure if Robison was planning to respond, but stated, "the letter was definitely circulated among the administration."

According to Schine, the draft expressed concern over the symbolic message that honoring Odom could give. He said it "questioned the propriety of giving an honorary degree to the head of one of the country's intelligence agencies."

The NSA which Cornwall referred to as the "yuppie front for the intelligence community" handles the technical side of gathering foriegn intelligence information.

Cornwall felt that a link with an organization of this type could damage Middlebury's relations with nations where we have language schools or would like to have schools. "We have schools abroad and would like to have more. We could be labeled as a school connected with the intelligence community which many countries, particularly in the Third World, do not want to be involved with."

Edward Knox, director of the language schools did not share Cornwall's concern. On whether the connection with Odom will hurt our current schools abroad, he said, "certainly not in Western Europe and I've given up trying to predict what will have an effect on the school in Moscow."

Those faculty members questioning the decision to give the degree to Odom or make him a trustee stressed that this was not a personal attack on the general, but was rather out of interest for Middlebury. Schine and Basu's letter as quoted in the Valley Voice stated, "Our concern in no way reflects our opinion of this particular individual, but only the propriety of honoring work in espionage activities."

Political science professor David Rosenberg told the Valley Voice, "It is important to remember that the degree was not given to William Odom as head of the NSA

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Gargalli elected as five-year term trustee

By Kirsten Keppel

The Board of Trustees announced in June the election of Claire Gargalli '64 to a five-year term as a trustee. As President of Equibank, Gargalli is the highest ranking female officer of any major American bank.

"What you want on a Board of Trustees," says David Stameshkin, author of *The Town's College*, "are people who can help you make critical decisions," the most important being how to invest money from endowment funds. Gargalli's background in investment banking reflects this ability.

She became president of Equibank in Pittsburgh in 1984 after twenty years at Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. At Fidelity, she held a number of posts, including senior vice-president of the international group and executive vice-president. From 1977-1979 she was the president of Fidelity International Bank in New York.

She currently serves on the boards of Westmoreland Coal Sales Company, the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Foundation for Applied Science and Technology, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, Inc., the Rivers Club, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Center of Allegheny County.

As a member of the Board of Trustees, Gargalli will be one of the "ultimate overseers of the college," according to Elizabeth Karnes, the Executive Assistant to the President. "The College is run like a corporation, with a Board of Directors" who make the decisions on hiring, firing, who gets degrees, what is built, and how the budget and finances operate.

"You want trustees who can raise money and who know how to invest it," says Stameshkin. "The Board has been a source of expertise in fundraising and management ever since the school started. The College has counted on it to keep the school going. Endowment at Middlebury has skyrocketed in the past decade, and it means you get a better education. It also affects if you have newer residence halls and competitive faculty salaries."

Although the current Board of Trustees is mostly made up of alumni and businessmen, Stameshkin says historically that wasn't always the case. "When the college was first started," he says, "a lot of trustees were ministers from different denominations. In the nineteenth century, the Board became more secularized as men of business and education were brought on. In the early twentieth century, the really rich guys who made money in capitalist America came on. A lot were

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It's 1987. Do your parents know where you are?

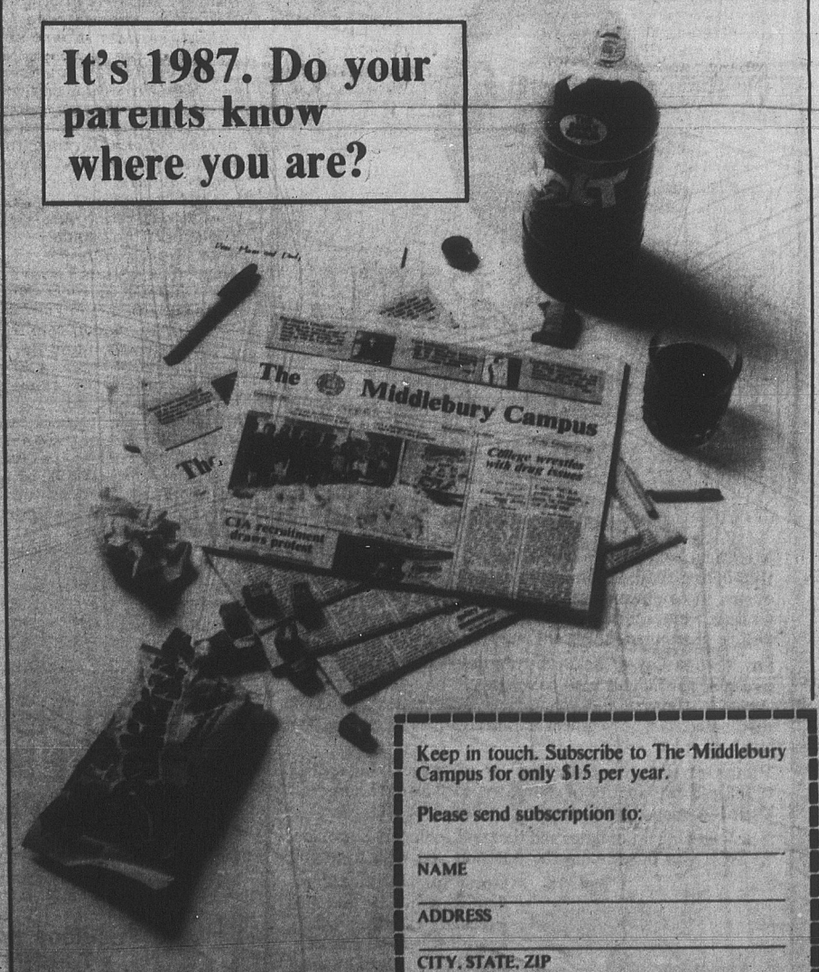

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Photo by Eric Lundberg

A back-breaking Middlebury tradition reveals who your true friends really are.

One room with a view . . . and an elevator, please

By Jennifer Humphries

"Come on, one more flight, we're almost there," wheezes one student to another as they carry a trunk to their 5th floor room in Gifford. After ten or so trips up the longest flight of stairs in the world, they are ready to send the rest of their stuff back home. Similar scenes can be seen all over campus as students with sore arms, students with strained backs, and students threatening to live in tents "as long as we're on the ground." You guessed it, it's a new school year and people are moving in.

And while they complain, more cars pull in to look for unloading spots on a campus that already looks like a used car lot. It is so crowded in front of the new dorms that one family from Massachusetts has to park behind Milliken and haul possessions across the lawn there. Other problems accompany the parking situation. "They ticketed my car as if I chose to park on the grass," says one annoyed parent.

Once safely parked, arrivals form a continual stream of radios, trunks, popcorn poppers, and coat hangers into every dorm. But the most essential item? A refrigerator, most say. Freshman can be seen extolling the virtues of a small cooling unit to their parents perhaps planning all sorts of healthy (Twinkies?) goodies to put in it. Luckily for them they are easily bought at around ninety dollars.

Another big item this year is the futon. According to a sophomore in Hadley they may be expensive, but "put 'em on lofts and it saves a lot of space in these small rooms." Students in Pearsons complained of their thin mattresses and say futons are infinitely more comfortable. Local retailers are cleaning up on this latest fad.

Congestion in town is even worse than that at the college as students rush to purchase whatever they didn't bring. Phinney's on Rt. 7 is full of people looking for a good rug – not an easy item to find for under one hundred dollars.

Is there any meaning in the

(continued on page 12)

Freshman Orientation:

Breaking barriers at Bread Loaf without booze

By Jennifer Humphries

Hundreds of bright white Nikes stormed the campus last week to mark the beginning of yet another freshman orientation. It is a time that all Middlebury students have experienced and most think of fondly. Freshmen arrived September first to move into their scary small rooms and meet their scary weird roommates. Then came the familiar schedule of events that has by now been refined to run smoothly and effectively.

The college's aim in creating such a Freshman orientation is, according to Frank Kelley, Director of college residential life, "to relieve apprehension and break down social barriers so that the new students can make friends as easily as possible."

One important anxiety reliever was the Bread Loaf experience. The hikes, games and square dance were designed so that the students could meet together on common ground. As freshman Tom Humphreys from Massachusetts said, "It was impossible not to meet people at Bread Loaf." Another freshmen, however, felt that "Since no one knew each other it was hard to find things to talk about." He also said that the program may have been too overstructured. Most agreed "It was fun."

A serious tone also surfaced at Bread Loaf this year. Over the summer each freshman student received a collection of essays entitled **Central America: Opposing Viewpoints** that was to be the topic of panel and group discussions at the mountain campus. The essays were chosen in preparation for a symposium on Central America that will take place at the college this fall. Essays by authors including Ronald Reagan and Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes combined to give views on every aspect of the controversy.

Most freshmen read parts of the book and more than one got the impression from receiving it that Middlebury is a politically active campus. Dawn Blalock form California voiced her fear that "...everyone would have highlighted the whole book and I would be sitting there like and idiot." Other students were gratified to be treated like adults rather than kids at a pep rally.

Another issue at this year's orientation had to do with the majority of the freshman class not being legal. Mr. Kelley said that this issue caused no variation in the actual schedule of events but that during individual dorm meetings it was stressed that Middlebury College would enforce Vermont's liquor law.

Despite the fact that no kegs were or will be allowed in freshman dorms, a few incidents in which beer was confiscated form minors occurred.

Extra attention was also given to informing the new students about penalties for dorm damage to avoid a recurrence of last year's high costs.

For the most part, Freshman week 1987 was a success due not only to the smaller size of the class but to "a great bunch of kids."

Photo by Erik Borg

Freshmen frolick in cold stream at Bread Loaf, helping others into the water and getting oriented to the outdoors at Midd.

REVEREND JEREMIAH'S

A PRESENTATION OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE DINING SERVICE

Middlebury College Food Service
Jeremiah Atwater Dinners
Fall Term, 1987

Middlebury College Food Service is pleased to announce that during the Fall term we will be offering several dining events to commemorate the first president of Middlebury College, Reverend Jeremiah Atwater. Tickets for each event will be distributed during the week each event is to occur.

On the first day of ticket distribution, tickets will only be available to students who have not yet attended a Jeremiah Atwater dinner; the remaining tickets will then be distributed on a first-come basis throughout the remainder of the week.

Please see the announcements for each event for specific details. Tickets are free of charge to board plan students with their IDs; guest tickets can be purchased for $8.

The following list of dates and themes for dinners is provided to assist you in selecting the function you wish to attend:

Sept. 18	Guest Speaker: Vice President Emeritus Dr. Stephen Freeman will give a brief historical perspective on the Chateau and Language School Program.
Oct. 9	Guest Speaker: To Be Announced
Oct. 23	Professor of History Pardon Tillinghast will give a historical perspective of Middlebury College.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Positions available:
- **7 Freshmen Reps**
- **2 Junior/Senior Reps**

Please send letters of interest/resume to Drawer 11 by today, for freshmen or by Monday, for Juniors/Seniors.

Any questions, contact Suzy Chambers, X6558 or Dave Van Luven, X6842.

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WANTED

Zepplin Room workers needed. Two- to three-hour shifts every evening. Call X5144 after 5:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Vermont News

By Barb Matusik

What's in a name?

Buttergate: Vermont butter isn't

Those Middlebury students who considered themselves fortunate to attend school in a state famous for its cows and dairy products may have a shock coming. The Cabot Co-operative revealed this summer, in a scandal dubbed "Buttergate," that Cabot Vermont Butter is actually imported from out of state.

The Co-op only packages the butter and sends it off to supermarkets; Cabot has suppliers in New York and Massachusetts, but it is actually Mid-Western cows that produce the milk used in making the butter.

Brian Joyce revealed the deception in the July 12th issue of the Vanguard Press; the story was later picked up by the New York Times. "Farmers who had attended a meeting in March called me," said Joyce. "They voiced their concern and weren't satisfied with the response of the people from Cabot."

One farmer told the Vanguard, "We were more or less treated like kids if we complained....I always thought we were running this co-op and that the management worked for us. I guess I was wrong."

The management contended that it was enough that the product was packaged in Vermont. "I don't have a major moral problem calling it natural Vermont butter," Marketing Director Alan Parker told Joyce.

In the Vanguard article Bill Payne, the deputy commissioner of Vermont's Agriculture Department, also found the revelation less than alarming, ". . .it's just a good sound marketing decision, not much different from ones made by businesses every day."

He added, "...if you really want to hear about marketing scams using the 'Made in Vermont' label give me an hour and I'll tell you some stories that'll make your hair curl."

The plight of the Vermont dairy farmer is not a new one and the Cabot scandal is more of an effect than a cause. Cabot imports butter due to a shortage of cream in Vermont.

In 1985, Congress passed a farm bill which set a low price for butter and offered to pay farmers if they slaughtered their cows. The legislation was in response to the surplus of milk being produced by huge Western dairy farms.

Vermont dairies, however, face milk shortages especially since Ben and Jerry's ice cream began using up much of the state's quality cream.

In any case, the Vermont label will be coming off Cabot Butter. As of now, the product carries a disclaimer sticker which notes the out-of-state sources. The sticker will appear on packages until the present supply runs out which according to Cabot officials should be in early to mid-October. The company is working on a new package design in which the word Vermont will not be prominantly displayed.

Leahy takes rap for intelligence leaks

On Capitol Hill, information leaks are nothing new; in fact, Oliver North testified that covert operations were kept secret from Congress due to fear of leaks. Vermont realized the seriousness of Congressional leaks on July 28 when its own Republican Senator Patrick Leahy revealed he was responsible for one of the most serious leaks from the Senate Intelligence Committee in its ten year history.

In January, Leahy resigned from the committee after allowing a reporter to examine a draft report on the Iran-Contra investigation.

In his prepared statement, Leahy admitted that he had been careless but said he had "no intention that any part of the unclassified report be made public."

According to the statement, a reporter questioned if the release of the draft had been delayed for partisan reasons; Leahy showed it to him to prove that it was incomplete and not ready for release.

Leahy claimed that his carelessness stemmed from the lack of classification of the draft. "Because it was unclassified, I just didn't pay much attention to it." However, the Senate committee had specifically voted not to release the report.

On January 8, NBC aired many details from the draft. The next day, the story of the Senate report was picked up by the major newspapers across the country.

Leahy's official statement reported that he was traveling in the Midwest when he heard about the disclosure. The Vermont lawmaker called Senator David Boren, chairman of the Intelligence Committee, explaining that he was probably the source of the leak.

On January 13, Leahy submitted his resignation from the Intelligence Committee to Boren as "a subtle way to express his own regret and anger at the release of the unclassified draft."

The report aired by NBC said among other things that President Reagan had authorized the sale of arms for hostages and that Oliver North had not been working alone. When the final report was released two weeks later by the Senate committee, it was substantially different from the leaked version.

As a result of the incident, Boren made a new security regulation on January 12 under which committee documents can only be examined by Senators and staff members in the official meeting room.

File photo

Vermont Governor Madeline Kunin passes up a shot at a senate seat to run for another term.

Kunin goes for third term

The fears that two-term Vermont Govenor Madeline Kunin would be moving on to the national political arena were crushed this summer when the governor announced that she would not enter the race for the US Senate but would instead run for another term as governor.

According to the Burlington Free Press, Kunin felt she still has work to do in Vermont and is "not ready to move on."

The governor seriously considered running for the position to be vacated by the retiring Senator Robert Stafford in 1988; early in the summer, she commissioned a voter poll and met with potential fundraisers.

The decision not to run was a particularly difficult one due to the probability that another open Senate seat will not appear for several years.

Some felt that Kunin passed up the opportunity because her chance of losing to US Representative Jim Jeffords was too great. In the Burlington Free Press, Vermont Republican Party Chairman Ralph Howe commented, "Madeline Kunin is not known for her boldness. It's my feeling that she was afraid of tackling a tough race against Jim Jeffords."

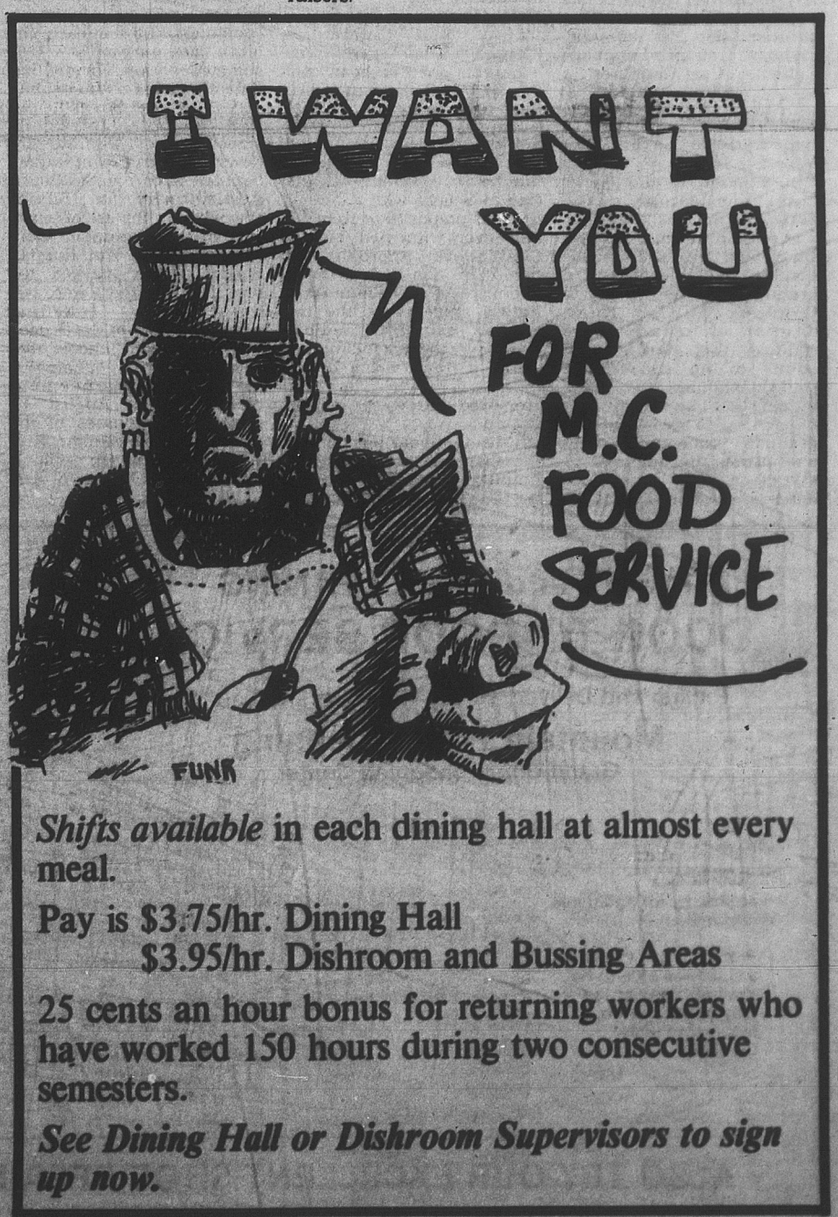
Kunin admitted herself that she would have been the underdog in a race against the seven-term congressman; however, she stated, "I firmly believe that I would have won."

With Kunin out of the race, Democrat William Gray, who has never held an elected office, will probably run against Jeffords for the Senate seat.

Challenging Kunin in the race for governor will be State Representative Micheal Bernhardt, currently the minority leader of the Vermont House of Representatives. The state's healthy economy and cooperative legislature should give Kunin an edge over Bernhardt.

As for a Senate race, the Governor told the Free Press, "At a future date, I may consider it."

On her governorship, she stated, "I have concluded that continuing to serve as governor of this special state is an extraordinary honor and provides a wonderful opportunity to, simply put, do good for the people of Vermont."



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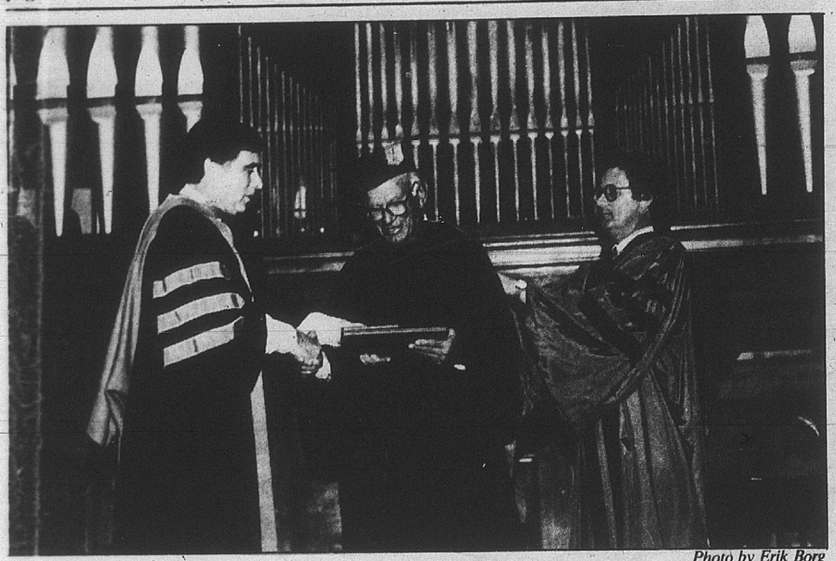

Photo by Erik Borg

Senator Fulbright receives honorary degree from President Robison at Language School commencement.

Language School reputation and size both increase

By Antoinette Van Zelm

Among strangers, my assertion that I am a student at Middlebury College often elicits a response such as: "Oh, the langage school?," or, "Are you studying languages?" Although this can be somewhat frustrating to an undergraduate who does not personally identify Middlebury with languages, it reflects favorably on the unique and progressive institution that is the Middlebury College Language Schools. Last summer, a record 1300 plus students, including 95 Middlebury undergraduates, carried on this tradition of intensive language study.

In addition to the enrollment milestone, the Language Schools' 1987 summer session was marked by a significant increase in the number of students at the graduate level. According to Professor Edward Knox, director of the language schools, this development points to an encouraging trend in language study in the nation. "We like to think that an increase in the numbers of graduate students indicates an upswing in language instruction, and therefore teaching positions across the country," said Knox.

Last summer saw the establishment of three-week graduate programs in the French and German schools. Also, at commencement in August, four Russian students received the first M.A.'s acquired through a program of study comprising ten months at the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow and two summers at Middlebury.

That last summer's Language School session was a notable one has been confirmed by others involved in the 1987 program. Italian School Dean Ugo Skubikowski, for one, noted that there was a greater number of students at the Italian School with a higher level of preparation than he had ever witnessed before. Skubikowski approximated that there has been a three-fold increase in the number of Italian students at the advanced and intermediate levels over the last four or five years, a trend which he attributed in part to Americans' "renewed interest in things Italian."

In his first year teaching at the Spanish School, Professor Eduardo Bejar was impressed by the degree of proficiency attained by first year students by the end of their 7-week session. Bejar also emphasized the professionalism of the Spanish students' two creative performances, which included a 'zar zuela,' or operetta, and a session ending play.

Professor Thomas Beyer, dean of the russian school, noted the impact of high technology, specifically the dissemination of Macintosh computers and the use of the video medium, on the 1987 summer session. For the first time, Russian students had access to live Soviet television, and the twice-daily screenings of the Moscow news broadcast were quite popular, according to Beyer. Additionally, a Soviet specialist on the use of television in the classroom spent four weeks at the Russian School, which marked the first time that there were two Soviets teaching simultaneously at the School.

The Language Schools' 1987 summer program culminated in Commencement ceremonies on August 14, when 140 graduates of the French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish schools received their Master of Arts

(continued on page 15)

Language Commencement:

Fulbright speaks on international respect

The following is an excerpt from the text of Sen. William J. Fulbright's Address at the Seventy-third Commencement of Middlebury's Language Schools. The address was given on August 14, 1987 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

I know this is an occasion for celebration and, in a sense, I hesitate to dwell too much upon the most serious and difficult problems. But it is relevant to the exchange program and it is relevant to the foreign language teaching in this school which is your major distinction. Middlebury's a great institution and it's an old one, but your successful efforts in the field of foreign language are unprecedented, I think – and certainly in any college of this size.

So with a few minutes I wanted to call attention particularly to our major problem. Your president has taken quite an important role in this effort to rationalize and to improve our understanding and our relationship with the Soviet Union. It's quite obvious to any thinking person that the central great challenge to this country, and that includes the peace of the world not just the peace of these two countries, is relations between the Soviet Union and ourselves.

As I was considering what I should say here some comments of your president came to my attention, and while I'm sure he would be too modest to read them to you himself, I think he would at least allow me to read them to you to provide a little background since they have been printed. I'll only spend a few minutes on this subject, but it is a central subject and, as I've indicated, I think it is the kind of antagonism which if it lends itself to any kind of treatment it would be these joint ventures, the kind of agreements that we have had with other countries to do things of a mutually beneficial and constructive nature together.

Well, in any case, this comment from President Robison impressed me. I should say that he was questioned about President Carter's criticism of the Russians regarding human rights and this was President Robison's comment about that. As you will recall, we have been extremely critical about the human rights policies of the Russians. We had to think of something to criticize them about besides just the difference in our political ideas. This is what President Robison replied: "Many Russians feel that President Carter does not view them as equals and that President Carter has singled them out for special censure. More than anything else, the Soviets want the leadership of the United States to treat them as equals. I think it would be difficult to overstate how important that is."

I was very impressed with that. It reminded me that when Kruschev visited the Foreign Relations Committee when I was there in 1959, that was a principal point that he made. To oversimplify, he said that if the United States is prepared to accept the legitimacy of a new kind of

More than anything else, the Soviets want the Americans to treat them as equals.

society in the international scene, he knew we would get along without any trouble. The fact is we have been, up to now I think, unwilling to accept the idea that they are legitimate partners in international affairs.

Following that, Mr. Arbatov, the president and director of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies, in his books made almost the same point. They seem to believe that we're unwilling to deal with them on an equal basis unless they give up their basic concept of Communism, their basic political and social system. Well, of course we have our preferences and we would like them to be more sympathetic to our idea of how to organize society, but I don't think for a minute it is necessary for us to deal only with people similar to ourselves – enjoying the same kind of political social system as ours. In fact, I think it would be a boring world if we were all alike, especially if we were all like Americans.

Now I don't mean to be too critical, I'm very proud of my country – I'm not proud of its recent performance in the international scene. We're all made up, of course, from immigrants from foreign countries. My own family on the paternal side from Germany, on my mother's side from England. A few of you up here in Vermont and New Hampshire go back to the Mayflower, but there are very few of those. Most of us are of a more recent vintage so I'm not meaning to be very critical or especially very

(continued on page 15)

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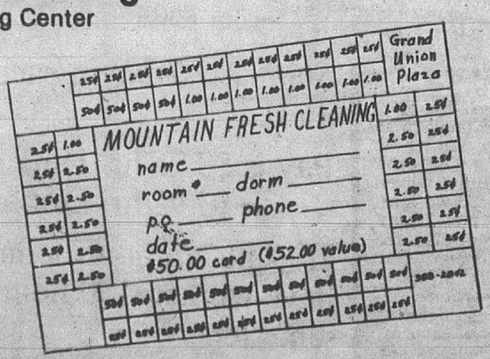

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Photo by Sharon Harper

A new toy for Security

By Erin McPherson

The autumn leaves aren't the only things to be seen changing at Middlebury this fall. Gone from the twisting roadways and campus parking lots is the ever-visible campus security Chevrolet; in its place is a 1987 Ford Taurus.

The new security car is equipped with new lights but performs the same functions as the Chevrolet. The old car had been to Porter Medical Center over 1200 times, going through 7 power steering units along the way and driving or idling 100,000 miles in all.

"There is a new car budgeted every 2 years or so, and the Taurus was the best car for the job," stated Fred Spencer, Director of Security. Spencer and the officers are very pleased with the car. "Students have been positive, too," Spencer added.

At first thought the security car's most obvious duty seems to be cruising lots to ticket cars or going to break up "unauthorized" activity in dorms. The car is also used to patrol parking lots and protect cars and students more effectively on campus.

However, its main function is to serve the health center in Carr hall picking up and delivering injured students and medical supplies. Spencer is particularly pleased with the design of the backseat that folds to enable a stretcher to fit alongside an officer who can sit on half of the backseat. "In the old car, the officer had to lie down next to the injured student to administer care," he explained. He stressed this aspect of the car, feeling that most students are unaware that it serves as the campus ambulance.

One thing yet to be seen about the new car is if it will withstand the same abuse endured by its predecessors. The 1985 auto commonly had bent antennas, flat tires, or stolen hub caps and lights. While this was most certainly "all in good fun," Spencer is concerned that it will hinder the car's ability to be an adequately equipped emergency vehicle. "If students were to realize that maybe they could be the next ones using the car, they wouldn't fool with it."

Other than an egg being tossed through an open window, so far the Taurus has been left intact. Not exacly like a christening with fine champagne, but the staff at security is still happy with the vehicle. "It's smaller than the old car, but it does the job well," stated Spencer. Emphasizing that its function is essential to the students, he added, "I only hope it's left alone."

Conflagrations out, but Sig Ep tempers still burn

By Barb Matusik

During the last days of the school year, many students let out a year's worth of tension and frustration under the assumption that because they're leaving they won't be held responsible for their actions. The fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon begins this school year proving this theory wrong. Sig Ep is on social probation for a bonfire it held near the end of last year.

Sig Ep is on social probation for a bonfire it held last year.

According to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, the fire was on the lawn and the sidewalk in front of the fraternity. Items that were burnt apparently were personal belongings such as old furniture and not school property. Wonnacott said, "It was a big enough conflagration that the fire department came to put it out."

Many bonfires have been held at Middlebury in the past. However, due to the damage they cause to the grounds, the possibility that they could endanger students, and the fact that open fires are illegal in Vermont, a letter was sent to fraternities last year asking them not to start bonfires. Director of Residential Life Frank Kelley explained, "Because this sort of thing causes a lot of damage to the lawn and the concrete, the deans sent a letter urging and encouraging fraternities to stop this so-called tradition."

The deans, Kelley, and the officers of Sig Ep met at the end of last year. According to Wonnacott, it was decided that the fraternity would contribute fifty dollars to the fire department, pay for any damages to the lawn and sidewalk, and be put on social probation until October break. Social probation means that no parties can be held at the house. Kelley added, "If they transgress during probation it will be treated more seriously."

Last Tuesday night, after meeting with some of the members of Sig Ep, Wonnacott reported that the fraternity might appeal to the Community Council. "They felt the probation was not reasonable."said Wonnacott.

Kelley stated, "When one person from a fraternity does something it reflects badly on the whole fraternity. The incident only involved a few individuals but because it's a fraternity all of them have to suffer the consequences."

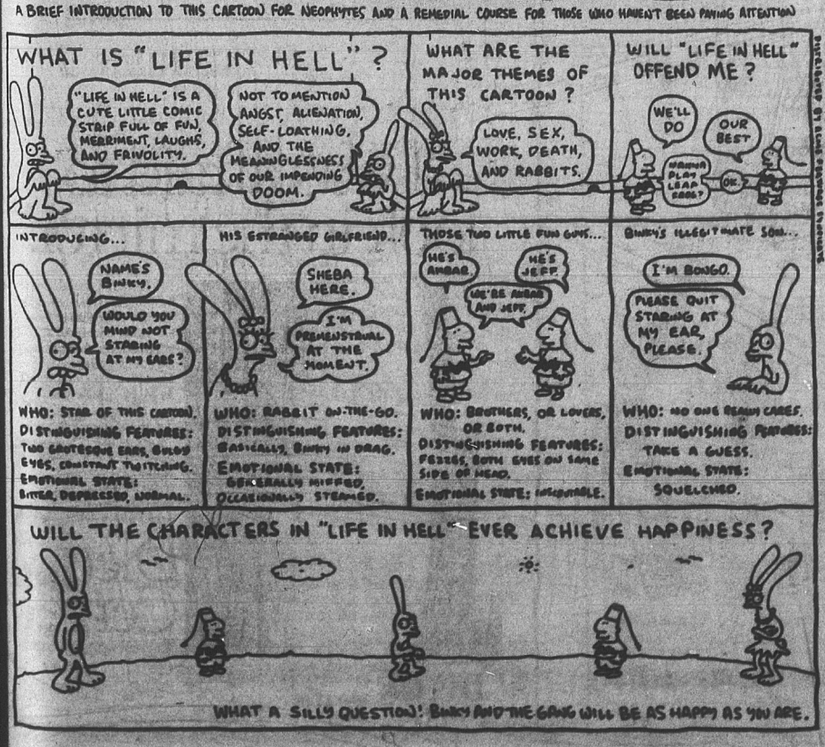
The officers of Sig Ep could not be reached for comment.

LIFE IN HELL

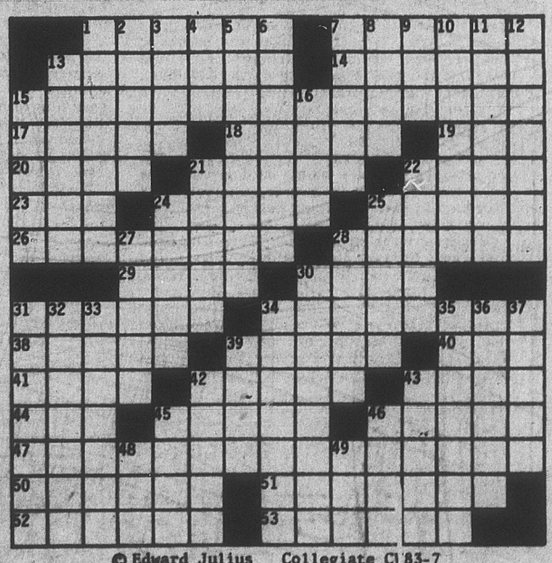
©1987 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION


WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?
"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.
NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.
WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?
LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.
WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?
WE'LL DO
OUR BEST
WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG?
OK!
INTRODUCING...
NAME'S BINKY.
WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?
WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, GLOBO EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.
EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.
HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...
SHEBA HERE.
I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.
WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.
THOSE TWO LITTLE FUNGUYS...
HE'S AMBAR.
HE'S JEFF.
WE'RE AMBAR AND JEFF.
WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEATURES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.
BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...
I'M BONGO.
PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.
WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.
WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?
WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate Cl'83-7

ACROSS

1 Highly-seasoned stew
7 Rise
13 Smooth wood again
14 Popeye, e.g.
15 Criminal's goal (3 wds.)
17 Search and rob
18 Group characteristics
19 Uncle ——
20 Arrow poison
21 Anesthetic
22 Prank
23 "...—— iron bars a cage"
24 Modify
25 Grill
26 Perfumes
28 White: Sp.
29 —— crazy
30 Filter brand
31 Descriptive of sailing ships
34 Expressions of disgust
38 Did stage work
39 Student evaluation
40 Ms. Gardner
41 Wound mark
42 Feudal lord
43 English architect
44 Thermometer scale (abbr.)
45 West coast capital
46 Laughing
47 Adjusts (3 wds.)
50 Feel remorse
51 Isolates
52 Balance sheet section
53 Emphasize

DOWN

1 Double-breasted coats
2 —— Annie
3 —— club
4 Paddle
5 Free from restraint
6 Cuts incisors
7 Actress Mary ——
8 Pouches
9 Approximate date (abbr.)
10 A slurring over
11 Wandering
12 Rapid fluttering of a tone
13 Large African mammals
15 Threefold
16 Sonny and ——
21 Charlton Heston film (2 wds.)
22 O'Neill output
24 Fed the kitty
25 Held accountable for
27 Organic compound
28 Wedding component
30 Scrap
31 Eye makeup
32 Acquiesces
33 POW camps
34 Nathanael and Lorne
35 Water bottles
36 Happenings
37 —— Domingo
39 East Indies woody vine
42 Endures
43 Baseball great Maury ——
45 Let it stand
46 Trouble (obs.)
48 Beginning for dominant or eminent
49 Title for Olivier

Panel discusses minority enrollment

By Ellen Jerrehian

This summer Middlebury brought a group of advisors from all over the country here for a minority advisory workshop. Twelve college and guidance counselors coming from places ranging from Los Angeles to Miami to New York, met to examine Middlebury's current minority student program and to recommend alternative and additional programs.

The Minority Advisory Board participants arrived at Middlebury on June 27; the workshop opened with a speech by Provost Bruce Peterson stating the school's commitment to achieving diversity no matter what the cost. This goal is one which the admissions office, administration, president's staff, and the faculty are all striving together to achieve.

The panel was given a tour of the campus and as much information about Middlebury as they could absorb in the four days allotted to the visit. They met with four minority students and as they familiarized themselves with the college, they made recommendations with general and specific theoretical proposals.

One of their recommendations was that the college expand and improve the tutorial services program. A second recommendation was that activities and events sponsored by the school or MCAB reflect the diversity of the student body. Foreign and minority students may not be as enthusiastic about "typical" Middlebury activities such as skiing.

Herbert Dalton, director of enrollment planning, stated that the college "is committed to increasing" the diversity of the student body; as of now only three percent of Middlebury students are from minority backgrounds.

According to Marie Paquin, president of the Black Student Union, the meetings were very "positive." A great deal of honesty but also comaraderie characterized the workshop. The Minority Advisory Board hopes to meet again next summer.

The workshop was part of the Long-range Planning Committee's effort to attract and retain a greater number of minority students.

According to Beth Karnes, executive assistant to the president, Middlebury is "committed to equal opportunities."

Photo by Erik Borg

The last supper? Former Food Service Director Gary Starr at May Day last year, shortly before he was forced to leave.

After ten years, Gary Starr is out as food director

By Jacob Brown

Middlebury College Food Service is now missing a traditional component, Director Gary Starr. Starr, who served at Middlebury for ten years, was asked to resign last April, and he left his job in the early part of June.

However, Starr harbors no ill-feelings towards the college for the move. "It wasn't a sudden or surprising thing for me. I left on good terms, and I'm still friends with the college," he said. "George Whitney (Director of Operations) felt we needed a change."

Starr's resignation has not left him out in the cold either. He's now opened a small business making duck decoys in Middlebury. "I'd been toying with the idea for the last couple of years. This is something I've wanted to do."

Up on campus, the personnel department is searching for a replacement for Starr. Director of Personnel Roger Cole hopes to find a suitable employee "as soon as possible." The College has advertised the opening in a number of newspapers and has listed it with the National Association of College Food Services.

"Obviously when a person leaves that position, adjustments have to be made," said Cole. "We have had some difficulties, but overall things have gone pretty smoothly."

"We are all eager for a new person," said Sarah Draude, Upper Proctor Food Service Coordinator. "There were many criticisms about him [Starr] but he was quality conscious, and that's one thing I learned from him."

A senior, who wished to remain nameless, worked as a headwaiter under Starr all last year. "If someone asked me 'what does Gary Starr do for the Food Service,' I would not have been able to answer." The student continued, "he is a nice man, but he was criticized more often than praised."

In the dining halls there have been some changes since last year; now there is new decor, new silverware racks, and of course Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream.

Has Starr experienced a change? "Absolutely," he says, "I went from 72 full-time and 250 part-time employees to none. Food Service is a big business at the College." It sure is, and it still has no director. But as long as the good old "hockey pucks" keep coming, there will be no complaints.

HCl

art by Tom Meyer, copy by Seth Richardson

"We're doing many things to improve the campus."

Finish that thought. How about something more akin to: "I hope you like the improved rooming. Part of that special, homey warmth of the Midd experience includes sharing a Milliken basement lounge with six other people you've never met before. Honest."

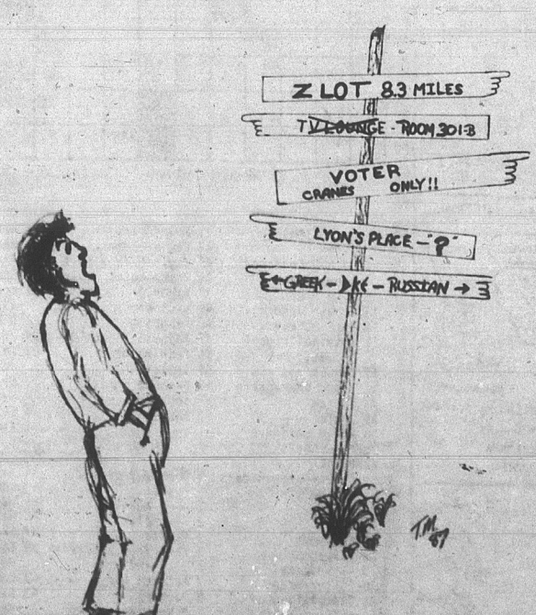
Or even: "Our vast improvements will include an all-expense paid mid-winter move across campus from Pearsons. The new, improved temperature will be a balmy 43 degrees below zero while you watch the new securitymobile lug your junk to Starr, dropping half of it in our improved snow drifts."

"Yessiree; we're building this campus up from the ground. First the architectural genius behind the new dorms; then the cozy comfort of Barnes. But, hey, that's just living space. Pavement! Think Pavement! F'rinstance we had a real parking problem last year. We've improved the situation by closing a couple of roads permanently. We managed to pave over several small patches of lawn for the heck of it, but we don't need, say, a parking lot. We had to use that money to paint the Science Center at the low, low price of $350 grand."

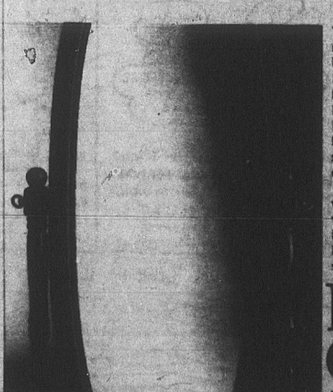
"DKE got the best deal. Russification improved that place to no end. Those kids don't know how to money manage or improve real estate holdings like we do, anyway. They've got to learn how to manage their affairs in good taste. Old Swill? We prefer Stolichnaya."

"And finally, after all that tacky New England charm, Lyon's wised up and began looking like a respectable 7-11 store . . ."

"Yep. The whole place has really . . . well . . . improved . . ."



"I was afraid to look in the mirror."



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Memorial service held for Randi Stromstad, auto accident victim

By Sharon Harper

Over 100 people gathered in Mead Chapel Tuesday for memorial services held for Middlebury junior Randi Stromstad.

Stromstad, a native of Rolle, Switzerland, died late Saturday night in an auto accident on route 7 near Vergennes. Kim Chedel, an '87 graduate, was driving her from the airport to Middlebury.

Chedel was driving a van south on route 7 when Mark Devino of West Addison ran a stop sign and plowed into Chedel's van. Both cars were demolished.

Both Devino and his passenger, Adam Prescott of Panton, died from internal injuries. Neither of the two were wearing seatbelts when the vehicles collided. Officials said Stromstad, who was wearing a seat belt, died from a broken neck. Chedel was taken to Portor Hospital where she was treated for a broken jaw.

Stromstad's parents and sister flew in from Switzerland for Tuesday's services at which members of the town and college community spoke fondly of her friendship and dedication to others.

Stromstad was a skier for Middlebury's ski team in both her freshman and sophomore years. She also helped coach the Middlebury ski club, comprised of junior high and high school students, her sophomore year.

Said Howard Kelton, Manager of the golf course and the Snow Bowl, "The amazing thing is that not only did she touch a lot of people at Middlebury College but she also reached out to the community. The kids loved her."

Peter Mackey, who worked with Stromstad at the Snow Bowl, said "The thing that stood out the most about Randi was her love for skiing and her ability to translate that into fun for the kids with whom she worked."

Chemistry professor Maggie O'Brien remembered Stromstad, a chemistry major, as an enthusiastic student. Said O'Brien, "I remember Randi from the first day that she was in my class. She smiled through the entire class — no one's ever done that before."

The Chemistry Department will give a Randi E. Stromstad Award in Chemistry to a senior who exhibits interest and enthusiasm for the undergraduate chemistry experience. The first recipient of the award will be announced at graduation in 1989, when Stromstad would have graduated.

Soviets downplay Chernobyl.
U.S. maintains the disaster was catastrophic.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

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Required Reading

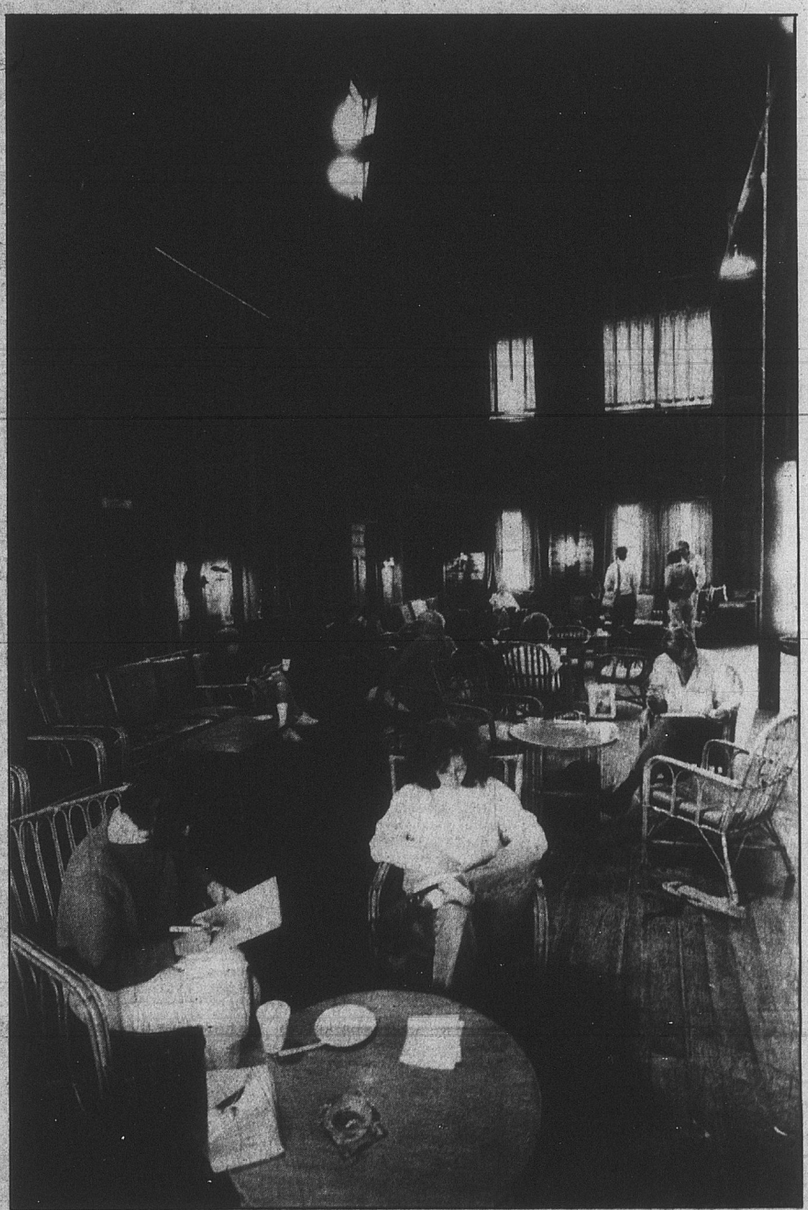

Photo by Erik Borg

Sunlit barn provides peaceful setting for Bread Loaf School of English students who return to the campus for five summers before receiving their MA.

The Campus

will publish its first full-sized issue next week and need to fill the following positions as soon as possible:

• **BUSINESS MANAGER:** Salary: $1,000 per year. Must be good with numbers, efficient and reliable. Job entails about 15-20 hours per week. IBM/PC computer experience, especially with spreadsheet programs, desirable. Must be dependable, organized and take charge of creating and implementing systems that merge the needs of a weekly newspaper with the needs of College business procedure.

• **PRODUCTION MANAGER:** Salary: $1,000 per year. Job requires a large block of time on Tuesday and Wednesday nights managing the layout procedure of the newspaper and the progress of advertising design. Sets type for headlines, some news copy.

• **TYPISTS:** Pay is $3.75 per hour for new typists. Several shifts available on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Fast, accurate typing a must.

• **ADVERTISING SALESPERSON:** Ten percent commission on sales of display advertising. The right person can find this a very lucrative job. Preference given to someone with car and any previous ad sales experience is an added plus.

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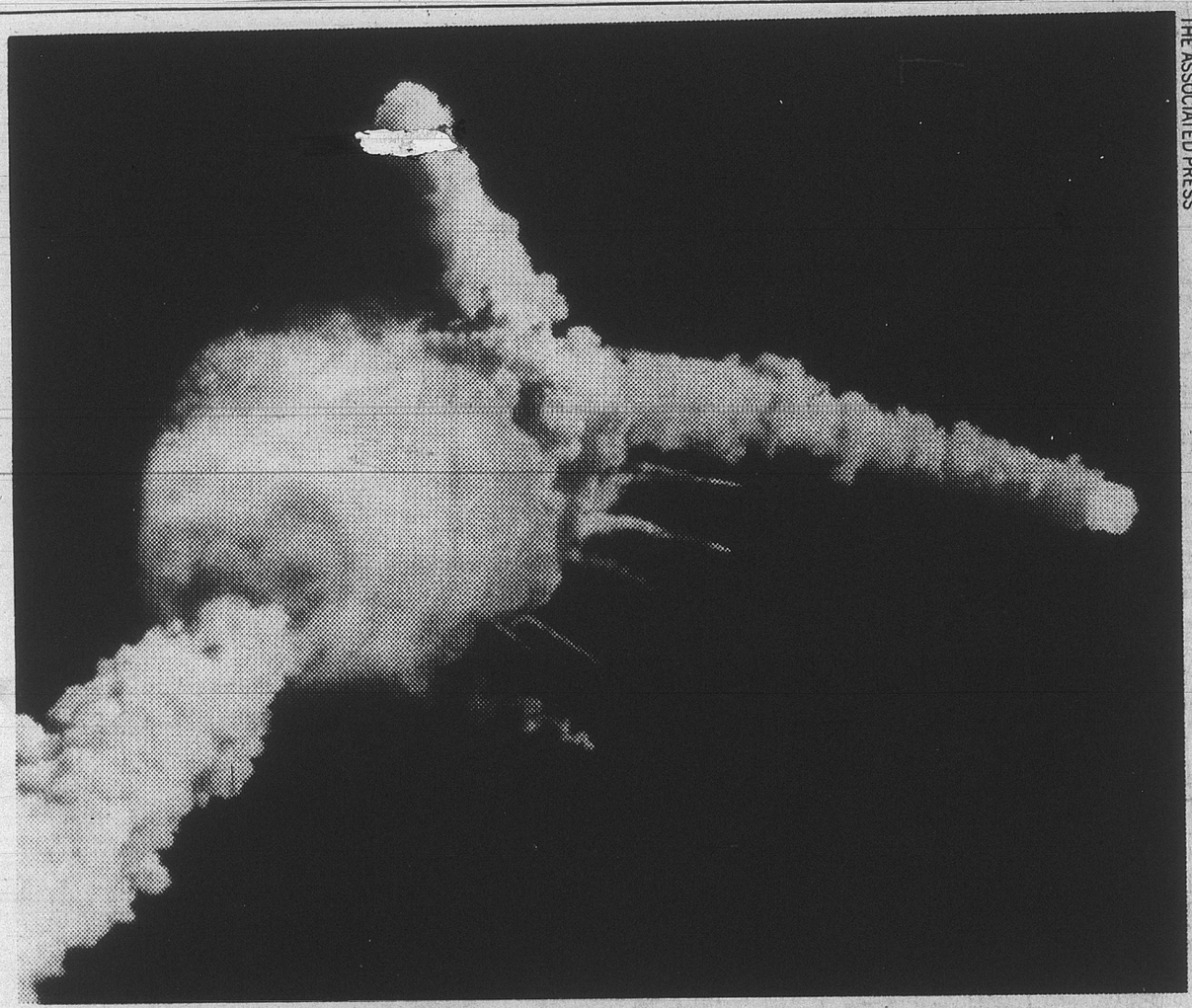
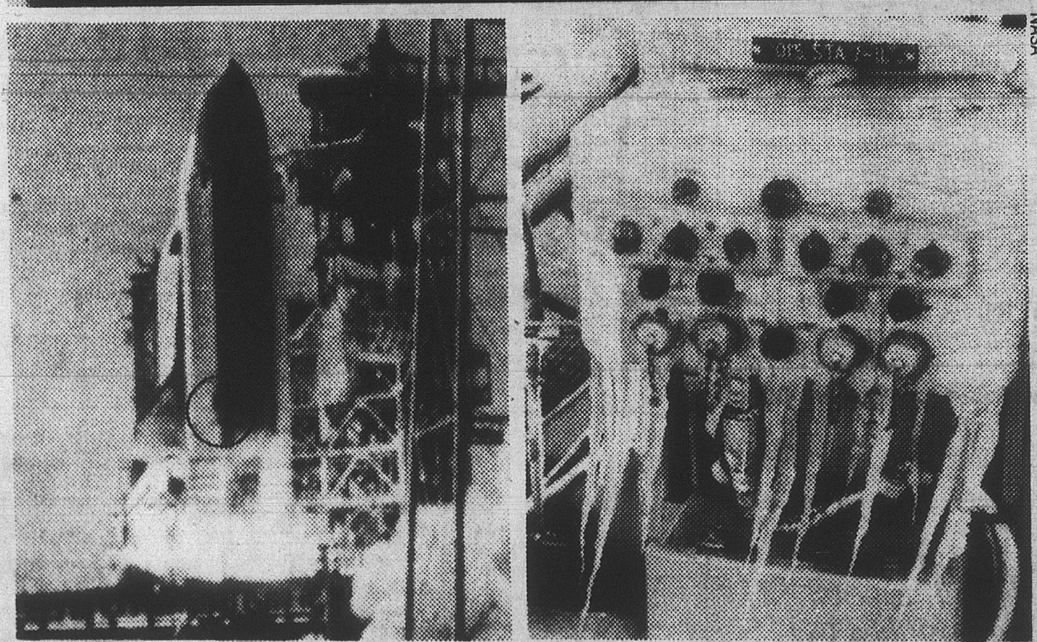


THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



NASA

NASA was warned that O-rings could not withstand freezing temperatures.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

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Bookstore prices cause questions

By Sharon Harper

After casually flipping off five dollars to get into your room, five dollars for a pleasant night's sleep — bedboards are highly recommended for insomniacs — and then reluctantly shelling out twenty-five dollars to keep your car a mile across campus, it's inevitable that waiting out the book lines to give up $250.00 will make you cross. Grumpy dispositions breed mutinous questions: Even the IRS gives students a break, shouldn't we get one from our own bookstore?

Unfortunately small college stores can't give students a discount and stay in business. Texts are sold in all school stores at prices set by the publishers. It's true that school stores receive their texts at a 20-25% discount but overhead costs — trucking and sales labor — quickly exhaust this difference. Says Carl Peabody, manager of the College Store, "We break even. Students are going to have to pay one way or another. If we give a discount, they'll have to make up our loss somewhere else in tuition."

Texts are naturally higher cost items than are other trade books; they are sold in a limited market with a high risk of not selling, or selling for only a few years. Hence, publishers make up for their risk in price. Trade book prices are also set by publishers and are sold at cover value.

The arrangements for buying books at other small colleges such as Amherst and Williams demonstrate the difficulties of running a college bookstore in a small college town. Williams students buy all of their texts at a store downtown, thus eliminating the problem of a college store creating "unfair" competition with town stores.

Amherst doesn't supply texts at all. Students have to buy them from Smith and Mount Holyoke whose stores supply texts for surrounding colleges.

At Middlebury, we're paying for the convenience of the college maintaining a small scale bookstore. The price of convenience, however, is more noticeable in the cost of health and beauty aids than in the cost of books. The Store stocks small quantities of health and beauty items in comparison to Ames and grocery chains and therefore doesn't receive as large a discount from wholesalers as do larger stores.

Convenience easily becomes a relative term when items such as Tampax can be found elsewhere for almost $1.00 less than the price for which they're sold at the College Store. But one should realize that it is not the intention of the College Store to provide low cost items for students. "We supply health and beauty aids for convenience," Peabody says, "so that a student isn't forced to go downtown when he or she runs out of something."

For books and school supplies, the College Store is convenient. For health and beauty aids, maybe you should take the trouble to find a car.

A comparison of prices at different Middlebury stores.

	School Store	Ames	A&P	Brooks	Ben Franklin	VT Drug	Park Drug	Grand Union
Clorox, 32 oz.	.67		.51					
Wisk, 32 oz.		1.69			2.99			
16 oz.	1.45	1.29						
Bounce, 10 sheets	.93							
20 sheets			1.25		1.49			
Dove Soap, 3.5 oz.	.89		.69					.69
4.75 oz.		.89					1.12	
Extra-Strength Tylenol: 30 tablets	3.09	2.39	2.99	3.19	2.99	3.49	3.20	
Advil, 24 tablets	2.89	2.49	2.59	2.59				2.69
Tampax Original Regular box of 40	4.79	3.89	4.19	3.79	3.99	5.12	5.11	4.19
Crest Tartar Control Gel 6.4 oz. tube	2.09	1.67	1.69	1.89		2.57		1.59
6.4 oz. pump							3.34	
Flex Shampoo, 15 oz.	2.59	1.77	1.79		1.99	2.59	2.99	2.49
Legal Pad	.70	1.10		1.00	1.15	1.10	.53	
Single subject college ruled spiral notebook	1.79	1.39	1.29	1.29	1.19		1.55	
College ruled filler paper 100 sheets	2.40							1.49
200 sheets		1.69			1.89 (sale)			
12 letter size file folders	1.85	1.39		1.29				
75 watt light bulb	.80	.57		.92	.57			.78
Extension Cord 12 feet	2.89				1.99			
15 feet		1.59		2.99	2.69			

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USA/Moracco: A bicentennial celebration

College News Service

Middlebury Vt. — In this period of bicentennial anniversaries of major events that shaped the United States at its founding, there is one important event that is going almost unnoticed in this country though it has received considerable attention elsewhere.

The occasion is the 200th anniversary of the first treaty of peace and friendship between the United States and a foreign country — the longest standing treaty in the history of the U.S. It also acknowledges the first foreign country to recognize the existence of the fledgling United States of America.

What major 18th century power was it that finally gave the revolutionary democracy legitimacy on the world stage? It was Morocco.

This summer, Middlebury College's Arabic School, one of the internationally known summer language schools at the liberal arts College, is celebrating 200 years of peaceful U.S. Moroccan relations with lectures and musical performances arranged in cooperation with the Ministry of Culture in Rabat. It is the only such celebration, outside of an art exhibit and lecture series at the University of Texas, of the anniversary.

The celeration began with a gift from Morocco on the eve of the American Independence Day. It included a performance at the College by Moroccan musicians led by one of that country's best-known performers of classical Arabic music and kannoon player, Salah Cherqi. Mr. Cherqi also delivered a lecture on Arabic music.

On July 16, the Consular Minister of Cultural Affairs in Rabat, Dr. A. Movadden, visited the Vermont campus to deliver a lecture, in Arabic, on the subject of Arab Moroccan culture.

Two weeks later, on July 30, the president of the Association of Moroccan Writers, Dr. A. Yabouri, delivered lectures in Arabic and French on the state of modern Moroccan literature.

In addition to these events, arranged and supported by Moroccan Minister of Culture Mohammed Benaissa, Middlebury College has also been the recipient of a sizeable collection of printed and audio and video materials relating to the state of Moroccan culture. Some 85 volumes of works by Moroccan writers, and tapes of musical and other cultural events have been given to the College.

Plans for the celebration here were arranged by Professor Peter F. Abboud, director of the Middlebury School of Arabic and professor of Arabic at the University of Texas at Austin. During a trip to Morocco in January to recruit faculty and secure videotapes of Arabic television news coverage for use in the Middlebury teaching program, he met with the Minister of Culture. The Minister was enthusiastic about such a recognition and offered to provide musicians and lecturers as a gift from the people of Morocco in recognition of the bicentennial of friendly relations.

As to why a small insignificant country 5000 miles away would be the first to take the courageous step of recognizing the new republic, Dr. Abboud explains that Morocco was not exactly insignificant at the time. "Besides the exploits of the pirates of the Barbary Coast for which the area may be generally remembered, it should also be recalled that Morocco at the time was an intellectual center with a great, traditional university almost 1,000 years old — that still exists today — to which one of the popes once travelled to sit and learn. They recognized that though an ocean separated them, their shores were washed by the same waters."

Dr. Driss Ouaouicha, professor of English at Mohammed V University in Rabat and a member of the faculty of the Middlebury School of Arabic, sheds a political dimension on the decision. "These were the intelligent and farsighted leaders in Morocco who sensed the momentous consequences of the event. They were also defying Great Britain and the general balance of power with their decision. Morocco was a powerful and autonomous country that sympathized with the struggle that had been undertaken in the new country."

U.S./Soviet expert joins Middlebury faculty

Raymond E. Benson, who headed the press and cultural office at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1983 to 1987 and also from 1975 to 1979, and the man primarily responsible for the academic and cultural exchanges between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in recent years, has joined the faculty at Middlebury College as adjunct professor of Russian and Soviet Studies. Retiring from the Foreign Service in August of this year with the personal rank of Career Minister, Mr. Benson will begin a new project at Middlebury which will nevertheless continue his life's work.

Middlebury College President Olin Robison has announced that Mr. Benson will be director of an office at Middlebury which will shape a

. . . will focus on academic exchange

proposal to bring Soviet undergraduates to study at American liberal arts colleges and would send American undergraduates to study at Soviet universities. His work will involve negotiating an agreement with Soviet officials and maintaining contact with Soviet educational institutions on behalf of the approximately 20 American colleges that will constitute the new American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange.

In making the announcement, Dr. Robison noted that last January he, along with Swarthmore president David Fraser, and Alice Ilchman, president of Sarah Lawrence College, met with Soviet officials in Moscow. The three presidents were part of a delegation in the Soviet Union to visit with the physicist and human rights advocate Andre Sakharov.

The purpose of the meetings was to determine whether there would be interest on the part of the Soviet education officials in allowing Soviet undergraduates to attend selected liberal arts colleges in the United States.

"Given the tolerance, indeed encouragement, of fresh initiatives in Moscow we felt the time was right for us to make a specific proposal to the Soviets," Dr. Robison noted in his announcement. Mr. Benson joined the presidents in those preliminary discussions in Moscow.

"The initial reactions of American college presidents have been generous and the Soviet officials to whom we have spoken have been reassuring," Dr. Robison stated.

"There is a great deal of ground work that must be done and there is no more qualified person in this country to head this project than Mr. Benson. He is one of our most respected diplomats in matters relating to educational and cultural developments in the Soviet Union.

"We believe that this important exchange can be realized and will play a substantial role in benefiting relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Academic exchanges of graduate and post-graduate students and scholars have existed for many years and American undergraduates have participated in numerous study programs available in the U.S.S.R. The Soviets, however, have never permitted Soviet students at the undergraduate level to study in small groups for full academic years at U.S. colleges.

Mr. Benson has been counselor of embassy for press and culture in Moscow since 1983. He held the same post in Moscow from 1975 to 1979 and has held similar positions in Belgrade(1979-82) and Ankara(1971-75).

He headed the United States team which met with the Soviets in over 65 sessions in Moscow 1984-85 to negotiate a new bilateral exchange agreement. The agreement was signed in Geneva in 1985 by Secretary of State George Schultz and U.S.S.R. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Schevardnadze. The first three-year program came into force in January of 1986 and had as its most noticeable results the visits to this country by the Kirov Bolshoi Ballet companies and the triumphant Soviet tour by Vladmir Horowitz.

In a recent report in the New York Times, it was noted that "his name is better known in Moscow literary

Soviet undergraduates to study in America

circles than in New York's but it was Mr. Benson's knowledge and persistence that wrought the 1985 cultural exchange agreement. . ."

Mr. Benson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Following advanced work in Russian language studies at Middlebury College's Russian School and Zagreb University, he spent two years at Columbia University's Russian Institute. He joined the USIA in 1956 as an editor of the magazine "Problems of Communism." He joined the Foreign Service in 1958.

Mr. Benson has been honored numerous times by the Foreign Service and is also the recipient of the Edward R. Murrow Award for Excellence in Public Diplomacy given by the Fletcher School of Diplomacy and International Law at Tufts University. In June 1987, Mr. Benson was presented with the United States Information Agency's Career Achievement Award.

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Athletic department names new coaches

By Lisa Suisman

The Middlebury athletic department is looking forward to the three new coaches that have joined the staff this fall.

Coming from a strong football background at the University of Maine and Syracuse University, Michael Gerber has been appointed assistant football coach. A 1981 Maine graduate, Gerber played on the defensive unit of the team for three years and then served as assistant coach at Colby College for a year.

Having joined the Syracuse staff in 1985, Gerber served as an assistant defensive secondary coach, chief scout and assistant in recruiting. Gerber has a B.S. degree in physical education and recently earned a master's degree from Syracuse. He will serve as defensive line coach on the panther staff as well as head woman's ice hockey and B-team lacrosse coach.

Gerber will replace Jim Grube, who has become director of the Physical Education Department and Intramurals. Coach Michael Heiniken is looking forward to Gerber's talents and commitment to Division III football. "He has an excellent football background which should provide us with some additional expertise on defense.

Amy Backus has also joined the athletic staff as head woman's basketball coach and B-team field hockey coach. A *cum laude* graduate of Central Michigan University, Amy began coaching basketball at her alma mater that same year. In 1980, she moved on to Ottenbeur College in 1980 to coach basketball and softball and to teach education.

For the past two years Amy worked as assistant basketball coach at the University of Vermont. In addition to basketball, Amy was a former national and North American sailing champion and has taught yacht club sailing programs in Ohio.

Patty Ross, a local Middlebury resident, joins the staff as woman's cross country coach as well as assistant nordic ski coach.

A former member of the U.S. Olympic and national ski teams, Patty graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1982 where she was an All-East collegiate skier and captain of the wildcat team. Patty has also coached B-team field hockey at Middlebury in 1982, and in 1985 she received a distinguished serivce award for her work in the International Special Olympics.

Aside from Mike, Amy and Patty, other changes have been made within the athletic staff.

Bill Beaney, who was hired last year as the men's hockey coach, has replaced Russ Reilly as head woman's soccer coach. Russ, who is best known for his basketball and soccer coaching, is coaching the men's golf team this fall. Also, Mary Ellen Claffey is not coaching women's B-team field hockey due to her new appointment as pool director.

Photo by Erik Borg

Alexander Hamilton Fulton, along with Beverly Sills, in a photo taken prior to his death last June.

Trustee Emeritus Fulton leaves college $6 million, largest gift ever

College News Service

Alexander Hamilton Fulton, a benefactor and trustee emeritus of Middlebury College, has made the largest gift to Middlebury College in its history. The bequest of more than six million will be used to enhance the academic programs of the college which he had supported for 25 years, prior to his death last June at the age of 78.

Mr. Fulton, the son of a prestigious banker, was born in New Orleans. He was a resident in Plattsburg for 40 years and his family has lived in the Champlain Valley since 1919. After graduating from Hotchkiss, he spent a year at Yale after which he was forced to leave due to illness.

Having no academic or alumni ties to Middlebury, Mr. Fulton happened onto the campus by chance. After becoming familiar with his surroundings in upstate New York, he decided to explore the other side of the Adirondacks. He then discovered Middlebury.

First browsing through the Library and then exploring the Chapel and the Chateau, he then later found himself dining at the Waybury Inn upon a student's recommendation. Mr. Fulton became enchanted with the Middlebury atmosphere and returned numerous times, each time all the more impressed. He decided to do something about it.

Among his contributions were the John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of his father, the Jean Thompson Fulton Professorship of Modern Languages and Literature for his mother, and the John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lectures which brought figures such as Alistair Cooke, John Hope Franklin, Beverly Sills, and Kenneth Clarke to the Middlebury Campus. Mr. Fulton's gift will be added to the College's endowment fund.

Mr. Fulton's generosity and dedication has not gone without extensive praise. Dr. Robison recalls Fulton's saying "'Someone has to pay for quality.'" Dr. Robison comments, "In his life and his bequest, Mr. Fulton made it clear that to him those were more than just noble words."

Gargalli elected to term as trustee

(continued from page 3)

concerned about giving money back, and they often gave money for campus buildings" such as Hepburn, Starr, Munroe, and Warner.

Women were first elected to the Board of Trustees after World War II. Currently there are nine women on the board of twenty-four charter, term, and alumni trustees. Recently, the Board honored Debora Nye Eppler as she retired after fifteen years of service on the Board of Trustees.

Eppler was elected a term trustee in 1972 and a charter trustee in 1976. Recently she worked on committees addressing budget, honorary degrees, undergraduate life and development matters. "Through the establishment and generous support of the Eppler Scholarship Fund," says a Board statement, "she has assured that a Middlebury education will remain accessible to all qualified future students."

Eppler will now accept a new post on the College Board of Overseers.

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The Student Government Association will accept applications until TODAY at 5 for the following committees:

- Community Council
- Curriculum Committee
- Finance Committee

and • Undergraduate Life Committee

for the Board of Trustees

SEA guidebooks and interview forms are available at the Student Information desk. Submit forms to Drawer 11, or contact Dave Van Luven, X6842 or Jim Calise, X6965.

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ARCHIVES
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Controversy over CIA recruitment continues

By David Muhlbaum

Despite recommendations by both Community Council and Student Forum to prohibit on-campus interviewing by organizations that do not comply with Middlebury's non-discriminatory hiring practices, the CIA conducted job interviews of summer program students using Career Counseling's facilities in Adirondack House.

The CIA conducted job interviews of summer program students using career counseling's facilities.

Prompted by an anti-CIA protest last February, the Student Forum, after lengthy debate, recommended that the CIA and any other organization that discriminated in any way be banned from using college facilities to conduct its interview sessions.

The recommendation passed on to Community Council, which upheld the Student Forum decision. Community Council also reaffirmed the right of any organization, no matter what its policies, to hold open informational meetings on campus.

The decision on whether to ban non-compliant organizations was left with the President's staff, which tabled the proposal for discussion this fall.

According to Steven Johanssen, Director of Career Counseling, college policy was not violated by the CIA's on-campus recruiting, since no official policy had been made yet.

The CIA interviewed 25 to 30 students on July 7 this past summer. Johanssen said that the recruitment went "without incident."

Summer programs at Middlebury have traditionally been fertile recruiting ground for the CIA. Said Johanssen, "First of all, summer students often have more career experience. Also, since the CIA needs a lot of lead time for background searches and testing, it's easier for someone with a job to wait it out. And of course, they often have more advanced language skills."

Johanssen himself visited the CIA this summer for three days as part of a seminar held for 40 career counselors from around the nation to promote career possibilities in the CIA.

During the visit, one CIA representative was asked whether the CIA anticipated changing its policies which discriminate against homosexuals. Said Johanssen, "They [the CIA] said they're constantly reviewing their policies, but there was no indication given that they were going to change them."

It is now up to Olin Robison to decide whether to implement the recommendation of Community Council and Student Forum. The subject was broached at the all-day President's staff meeting. Beth Karnes, the Executive Assistant to the President, said "The more one thinks about this, the more ramifications it involves. There are lots of legal and moral implications. We want to leave it on Olin's desk for a bit, but I think we'll see a decision before the end of the month."

En Meadias Res

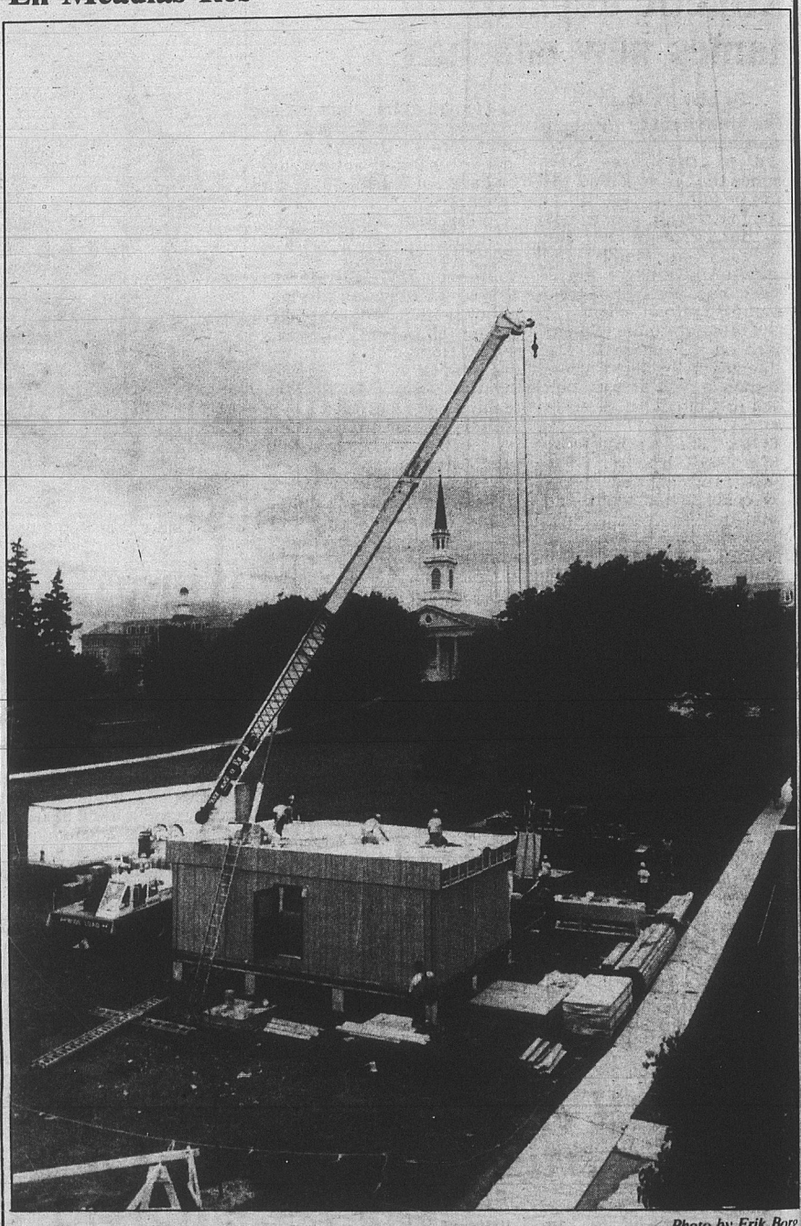

Photo by Erik Borg

Students attempting to escape the sights and sounds of urban progress in rural Vermont had a rude awakening when they returned to Middlebury to find construction on the Mead Chapel lawn.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

The College Store wishes you luck in 1987-88

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Ad Council

Coach Forbes retires after 25 years

By Joan Viebranz and Cynthia Vaugh

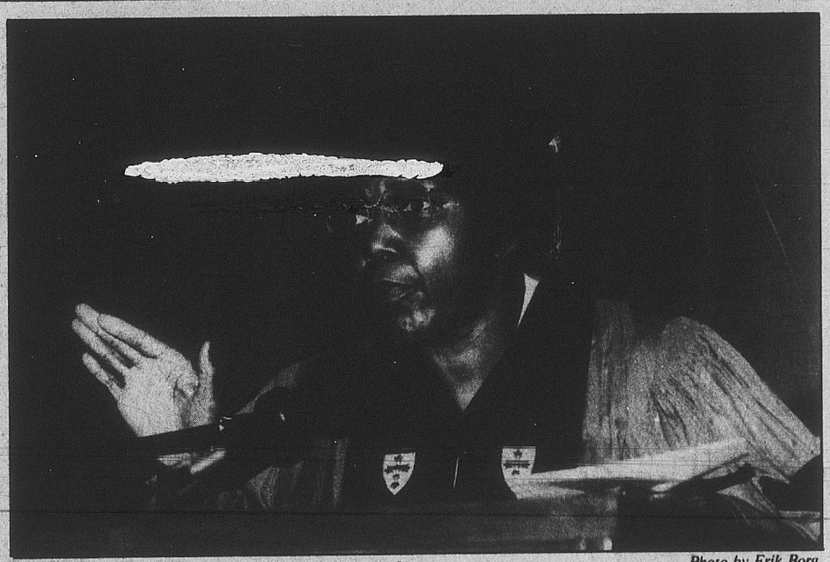
Wendall Forbes retired this summer after serving twenty-five years on the athletic staff. As a 1951 Middlebury graduate, Forbes was the only Panther to earn twelve varsity letters. As well as having natural athletic talent, he was also distinguished for his outstanding coaching abilities.

Although Forbes is recognized for his contributions to the football, baseball and golf teams, he is most reknowned for his achievements as a hockey coach. From 1964 through 1985, he served as varsity hockey coach, and was named national coach of the year in 1975. He also received the Sheaffer Pen Award from the New England Hockey Writers. Forbes brought his teams to six ECAC playoffs and two ECAC titles. In hockey his overall record consists of 254 wins 232 losses, and 18 ties.

When asked why Forbes was such a good coach, trainer Dick Waterman commented, "Forbes gained a lot of respect from his players. He was a good tactician. He really knew the game. He is very well respected in the hockey world."

At a dinner this summer honoring Forbes' years of devotion to Middlebury college, former athletic director and hockey coach Walter "Duke" Nelson stated that, "Forbes had some good teams and overall he did a good job."

Although Forbes will be greatly missed, the athletic department feels fortunate to have Bill Beaney as the new hockey coach and Russell Reilly filling the spot as golf coach.



Barbara Jordan delivers commencement speech.

Photo by Erik Borg

NSA chief elected trustee

(continued from page 3)

but rather for his scholarship and policy-making in the area of Soviet relations."

Along with his position on the National Security Agency, Odom is also also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Association on Slavic Studies. He has written many articles on Soviet political and military matters as well as a book entitled *The Soviet Volunteers*.

General Odom graduated from West Point in 1950, served in Germany and Vietnam and was at one point an attache at the US embassy in Moscow.

He became assistant army chief of staff for intelligence under President Reagan. According to a recent article in Time magazine on specialized organizations set up to perform covert actions, Odom has expanded intelligence operations. George Church reported, "When General William Odom became assistant chief of staff for intelligence in late 1981, he argued persuasively that the ISA(an intelligence task force used to perform specialized covert actions) was needed to fill gaps in the CIA's activities. Its personnel grew from about 50 at the start to 283 in 1985. At its peak it had agents in Morocco, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan and some ten Latin American countries."

Part of the reason Odom's connection to Middlebury has created such controversy is timing; he was being honored by the school when the rest of the intelligence community was falling under scrutiny in the Iran-Contra hearings. Schine commented, "It should be noted that this was happening in the middle of Iran-gate; however, it was heartening that William Odom was only mentioned in the hearings in a positive light."

Intensive language study

(continued from page 6)

degrees. The Language Schools conferred Doctor of Laws degrees on J. William Fulbright, who served on the U.S. Senate from 1944 to 1974, and Johnson Wilhelm Gaddum, a German banking leader who taught at the 1983 German School Summer Session.

Senator Fulbright, sponsor of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act (Fulbright Act), delivered the Commencement Address. In his speech, the former chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations discussed U.S. policy towards the rest of the world, identifying its major flaw as America's propensity "to intervene to set everything aright in all the countries that don't conform to our pattern of civilization."

Describing this defect as a "characteristic of all great countries," Fulbright stated that the lesson of both the Fulbright exchange program and the Middlebury Language Schools is to foster acceptance of the idea that people have a right to a different religion or a different political system, a right which should only be challenged if America's "vital interest" is endangered.

Intensive language study during the summer at Middlebury began with the German School in 1915, and its most recent addition was the School of Arabic in 1982.

Fulbright urges acceptance

(continued from page 6)

critical of Americans, we have many great virtues.

But in this particular area, which Middlebury is concentrating upon and which the exchange program is designed to try to improve — our understanding of foreign cultures and our willingness to accept the fact that people have a right to a different religion if they like or a different political system so long as they do not threaten our own vital interest — that's about the only lesson. That is the core lesson and that is the core question with our respect to our relations with the Russians. If we're not able to adjust our ideas to accept the idea of peaceful coexistence, that is, cooperating with them without their changing their system, I think we will be...well, it will be a matter of great regret indeed.

Commencement Address

(continued from page 2)

government of laws and regulated our conduct in ways which made sense.

The antithesis to community is isolation. There is a danger which surrounds anyone who chooses isolation over community. Isolation, underscored and reinforced, leads to a kind of hyper-individualism. Such, carried to an extreme, leads inexorably to anarchy, a non-state which is in no one's interest. (Whenever I hear the President and other policy makers speak of privatization, I get an uneasy feeling about the stability of community.)

The resolution of disputes by **peaceful** means rather than violent means is a preferred view widely shared. The rhetoric of peace proliferates as we prepare for the last war. The Constitution grants the Congress the authority to declare war. The last such declaration authorized our entry into World War II. We are not now in a state of war, but flag draped coffins carrying battlefield casualties keep arriving. One must ask, how serious is our commitment to Peace?

I have not begun to exhaust the values we humans hold in common. What is the quality which makes and keeps these values so widely held and believed? Are they a matter of law, the violation of which is punished? Is there a great score keeper in the sky waiting to call us in for a final accounting? If we don't keep these values will we be blackballed from the neighborhood? The answer to each of these questions is NO.

We hold these values because they conform to the universal fitness of things. They are rational, natural, and conform to common sense.

The French Moralist, Michel de Montaigne, once wrote: "The laws of conscience, which we say are born of nature, are born of custom; each man, holding in inward veneration the opinions and the morals approved and accepted around him, cannot break himself loose from them without remorse, or apply himself to them without self-satisfaction."

Class of '87, Middlebury College, you have been taught well and you have learned well. Hopefully, you are now ready to do battle on whichever front you choose to occupy. I leave you with this essay by Robert Fulghum, "All I every really needed to know I learned in Kindergarten."

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery School.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm milk and cookies are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands, stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we all are like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all — LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all — the whole world — had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation, and other nations, to always put things back where we found them and clean up your own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

Reprinted from Kansas City Star Times, September 17, 1986.

Kidspace

CREATIVE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND

WE'RE BUILDING A PLAYGROUND and WE NEED YOUR HELP!

WHAT IS KIDSPACE? A creative community playground designed by famed architect Robert Leathers. Kidspace will be built behind the Mary Hogan School, next to the Middlebury Recreation Field.

HOW WILL IT BE BUILT? During September 16-20, hundreds of volunteers will gather at the site. Materials and tooks have been donated or paid for by the fundraising. Meals are being provided by generous contributions from local and regional businesses.

WHO DO WE NEED? Much help is needed to keep the young children of construction volunteers happy and busy while their parents work. Both skilled and unskilled workers are needed for the construction itself. (A skilled worker is a person who can cut a straight line with a circular saw.) Two unskilled workers will work on a team with one skilled person under the direction of representatives from Robert Leathers' company and several foremen from the Middlebury area.

WHEN DO WE NEED WORKERS? Child care workers and construction workers are needed for morning, afternoon and evening shifts on Thursday through Sunday, September 17-20. Each shift is approximately 4½ hours long.

WHY SHOULD YOU PARTICIPATE? Construction Weekend will be fun — as well as hard work. This is an opportunity to become involved in an exciting Middlebury Community project.

CALL TO SIGN UP FOR SHIFTS OR FOR MORE INFORMATION: Mary Longey (388-7432) or Emmy Alford (388-7127), Kidspace Volunteer Coordinators.

OR CONTACT OUR COLLEGE LIASON: Tiffany Sargent, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Adirondack House 212, 388-3711, ext. 5377.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

RACIAL SENSITIVITY, 1987.
YOU KNOW, HOWARD, I THINK ONE OF MY PROUDEST LEGACIES IS GOING TO BE IN CIVIL RIGHTS!
9-7
I OPPOSED THE VOTING RIGHTS BILL, GUTTED AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, SUPPORTED TAX BREAKS FOR SEGREGATED COLLEGES, ALL BUT DISMANTLED THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION...
... ALL WITHOUT A WHIFF OF SCANDAL!
YES, SIR. THEY CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM YOU.
BUT FOR A REAL PIECE OF WORK, LET'S GO TO ARIZONA!
GOVERNOR, SAY A FEW WORDS TO...
MY! WHAT A CUTE LITTLE PICKANINNY!
I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. HERE AT A PHOENIX SHOPPING CENTER, THE MOVEMENT TO RECALL ARIZONA GOVERNOR EVAN MECHAM IS PICKING UP STEAM!
9-8
WHY? WELL, IT ALL STARTED WITH HIS RESCISSION OF THE STATE'S MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY. EVER SINCE, CRITICS SAY, MECHAM'S RECORD HAS BEEN POCKMARKED BY INSENSITIVITY.
THE GOVERNOR, UNDERSTANDABLY, BEGS TO DIFFER...
IT'S LUDICROUS! I'M A MORMON! TOLERANCE IS A BASIC TENET OF MY FAITH!
SO THE CHARGES AGAINST YOU...
LIES! LIES SPREAD BY QUEERS AND PICKANINNIES!
MECHAM FOR GOVERNOR
EX-GOVERNOR RUTA FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
GOVERNOR, SURELY YOU KNOW THE HARD QUESTION EVEN BEFORE I ASK IT. WITH NEARLY $23 MILLION IN CANCELLED CONVENTION BUSINESS, HAVEN'T YOU CAUSED ARIZONA GREAT HARM BY RESCINDING THE KING HOLIDAY?
NOT AT ALL. THAT LOSS WILL BE OFFSET BY GROUPS WHO MAY HAVE CONVENTIONS HERE BECAUSE THEY ADMIRE MY STAND!
9-9
UH... I HESITATE TO ASK...
WELL, I CAN'T REVEAL THE DETAILS, BUT WE'RE VERY CLOSE TO SIGNING A MAJOR MOTORCYCLE GANG!
WHO IS SIGNING THE RECALL PETITION? THEY FIT NO EASY DESCRIPTION. THERE ARE DEMOCRATS, OF COURSE. THERE ARE BLACKS, HISPANICS. THERE ARE WOMEN AND GAYS.
9-10
BUT THERE ARE ALSO REPUBLICANS. IN FACT, THE RECALL MOVEMENT IS BEING LED BY A MEMBER OF THE GOVERNOR'S PARTY!
SO WHAT LINKS THESE DISPARATE ARIZONANS? IN A WORD, EMBARRASSMENT.
SO WHERE YOU FROM, FELLAH?
UH... NEW MEXICO.
BATTLE STATIONS, EVERYONE! MECHAM'S ABOUT TO MAKE ANOTHER APPOINTMENT!
APPOINTMENT?
RECALL MECHA
9-11
THE GOVERNOR'S HAD A STRING OF DISASTROUS APPOINTMENTS. WE'RE A LITTLE CONCERNED THAT FOR POLITICAL ADVANTAGE, HE MIGHT NOW APPOINT SOMEONE REPUTABLE.
GOOD AFTERNOON! TODAY I AM APPOINTING TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED ARIZONAN, MR. RED-DOG STONE, JR!
WHEW!
WHO?
ACTIVE IN FOURTH REICH POLITICS, MR. STONE RECENTLY HAD ALL CHARGES DROPPED...
PETER, WE'RE HERE LIVE AT THE STATEHOUSE BECAUSE IN RECENT DAYS, THE RECALL MOVEMENT SEEMS TO HAVE LOST SOME OF ITS MOMENTUM...
9-12
DURING THESE LULLS, ORGANIZERS COUNT ON GOV. MECHAM HIMSELF TO GIVE THE RECALL A LIFT!
'MORNING, BOYS! I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!
ALL THE PEOPLE INVOLVED IN THE RECALL ARE PRACTICING HOMOSEXUALS!
AND IT'S BACK ON TRACK, PETER!
WELL, BACK TO STATE BUSINESS!

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Federal Depository Library Program

Moving in

(continued from page 4)

chaotic process of moving in? "No," says one senior, "I've done it so many times that now I just drop my stuff and move on to more important things." Sophomore Rob Delorie doesn't agree. "This is the time to establish your own individual part o' campus," he said adding that a big comfy chair is essential to this endeavor.

Other sophomores, like those living in the lounges of the new dorms, are going all out to create a home in their rooms. Several students can be seen outside hammering and nailing to make the closets that are lacking in their temporary rooms.

After the initial excitement and stress of moving in and getting things organized, students are relieved to finally be able to relax and see old friends and new neighbors. Once a year is enough.

ARE YOU CREATIVE, artistic, or simply interested in what is going at Middlebury? Get involved with MCAB publicity. We need people to make and hang posters. Be your dorm rep. Contact Suzie Wintsch, Box 4073, X7124.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle appears on page 7

RAGOUT ASCENT
REPLANE SAILOR
THEFTBEFECTCRIME
RIFLE ETHOS SAM
INEE ETHEL DIDO
NOR ALTER BROIL
ESSENCES BLANCO
STIR PRAM
MASTED GRIMACES
ACTED GRADE AVE
SCAR LIEGE MARE
OBL SALEM RIALTO
ADAPTSONESELFT
REGRET ENISLES
ASSETS STRESS